

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

# RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

Vol. XVII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

No. 6

## New Stores Spring Up On Macdonald Avenue

### Liquor Places to Serve For Other Lines of Business

The period of "reconstruction" is in full blast in Richmond—referring to saloons. Many are undergoing changes and converted into attractive business houses. Spencer's old bar at 5th and Macdonald is now an attractive billiard and pool parlor, well lighted day and night, no camouflage obstructing the view, no secret or side card rooms for gambling. This recreation place is destined to be one of the most popular resorts on the avenue.

The Bank bar, once famous in the history of Richmond as "political" headquarters and where many "star chambers" were held, is to be "made over" into a merchandising place.

The Boney bar is also undergoing a "surgical operation," and Painter Swan is adding artistic shades, a cheering contrast to the old frowning colors of the original steam beer joint.

It is said the Ft. Bragg at 16th will be converted into a cafeteria.

### For Irish Freedom

The principal speaker of the evening last night at the labor temple was W. A. Lynch of Oakland. Organized workers for the Irish republic bond drive are preparing for a vigorous campaign. California's quota is \$1,500,000, which is practically assured.

### Gambling Ordinance Is Adopted

The new gambling ordinance, giving powers to the police department over cigar stores, pool halls and ice cream stores, was adopted by the council Monday evening and will soon be in effect. It is believed it will give the police ample power to stop gambling, now declared prevalent in numerous local pool halls. It does not allow the operator of any of the above-named stores to sleep in or adjoining their place of business without a permit from the police department.

### C. of C. Banquet

The chamber of commerce banquet to be given at Richmond clubhouse to night will be interspersed with a musical program of local performers; and speeches by C. E. Clark, T. A. Boyer, F. C. Heckman and W. S. Sullivan. Supper \$1.50 per plate.

### Housewives League Endorse New Milk Ordinance

The new milk ordinance for Richmond received its first reading Monday night, and follows out the desires of the housewives' league. The new law will permit dairy cows anywhere in Richmond, and allows owners to sell milk to neighbors.

Cows will be tested twice a year and sanitary conditions must be inspected and permits granted by the health department.

### Breck Sells Cigar Store

E. B. Breck, who conducted the cigar store at 2227 Macdonald, has sold out to two former traction railway conductors, R. V. Howard and G. W. Mesic. The purchase includes the building.

### Unauthorized Solicitors Infest Richmond Frequently

Macdonald avenue, Richmond, is a well beaten path for solicitors and the promoters of drives.

The business men are preyed upon from 23d street to First, and the Point "get theirs."

Few have become so "stone" that they refuse to give to charity. And camouflaged charity is "put over" occasionally on the unsuspecting.

Yesterday Staff Captain J. M. Herman, commanding officer of the Pacific Coast, was in Richmond checking up unauthorized solicitors for the American Rescue Workers, alleged representatives of the women's emergency home for women and children, West Oakland.

Captain Herman warns the public that solicitors for this institution have imposed on Richmond people, and that all contributors should insist on seeing the proper credentials, which should bear his signature.

### Republicans Meet

The Republican Central Committee of Contra Costa county will hold a special meeting at Martinez on next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the question of organizing the county for the coming campaign will be taken, according to the announcement just sent to members of the committee by Secretary A. F. Bray.

### Bacon and Canned Goods to Be Bought

Five thousand dollars in army foods will be purchased for sale by the city council upon the request of the Richmond housewives league. A conference with a delegation from the league Monday evening resulted in this decision. It is planned to buy much bacon and canned goods. The manner of sale has not been determined, but it will likely be held in the city hall basement and over a period of several days.

### PROTEST ON "SNOBBERY"

England's new spurt in democracy and the tendency to break old-time class distinctions which are among the many changes wrought by the war, have caused protests against the system of designations of athletic contestants. "Gentlemen versus Players" is the manner in which a cricket match is billed when the game is between amateurs and professionals. It is contended by the objectors that the words savor too much of the old era of snobbery in England, which many British optimists had hoped was left dead on the field.

### QUIETING HIS VICTIMS.

Sellers (a suburban property promoter)—What was the sermon about today, Jessie?

Mrs. Sellers (home from church)—Oh, that old stereotyped stuff about why we should be contented with our lots!

Mr. Sellers (enthusiastically)—You don't say! By George! I'm going to send that good old scot a check for fifty bucks!—Buffalo Express.

### AN OBJECTION.

"A woman is constitutionally unfitted to help take the census." "Why so?" "Because it is a physical impossibility for her to keep the secret of other women's ages."

## More 100 Per Cent Americans Needed, Says Hart

Dean Hart announces two summer sessions at the University of California this year. In addition to the regular summer session of June 21 to July 31, there will be an intercession from May 10 to June 19. In making the announcement, Dean Hart says:

"The year since the signing of the armistice has revealed national problems of far-reaching significance. Industrial, social, and political readjustments have pressed forward with confusing rapidity. Never before has the need been greater for clear thinking, decisive action and fine patriotism on the part of the citizens of our land. Never before has the responsibility of searching the foundations of citizenship rested more heavily upon the American people. Never before has the nation been asked to describe so precisely true allegiance to American ideals of justice and firm loyalty to humanitarian action. It is with the aim of helping towards the solution of some of these problems confronting Americans today that the summer session is planning its program."

## Red Cross Rooms Robbed by Burglar

The burglar who entered the 6th street headquarters Saturday night and appropriated several checks, was nabbed by the local police, although the crook had a good start to make his getaway. One check for \$40 was cashed at a local saloon. The Richmond police department is doing some good work in lining up the lawbreakers, and if the news reporters were more careful about giving the crooks "direct tips," more of the former of them would get in the net.

## Bicycle Skidded Leg Is Broken

J. O. Cady, Standard Oil employee, of 555 Fifth street broke an ankle Sunday morning when his wheel skidded and threw him heavily to the sidewalk. He was taken to Merritt hospital, but was able to return to his home last Tuesday.

### PATCH UP OPTIC NERVES NOW

In Many Cases Sight Has Been Restored to Blinded Soldiers by Army Surgeons.

In the field of medicine and surgery there were wonderful advances during the war. Bones from animals have been used successfully to replace human shin and arm bones splintered by high explosives. Skin grafting and facial reconstruction have become commonplace. New noses and ears have been created of thumbs and fingers.

The latest and most startling bit of surgery that has grown out of the war was performed at Fort McHenry hospital, Baltimore. Through it four soldiers, blinded by explosives and gas, have recovered their sight. The operation in each case was to repair shattered optic nerves. Skin, tissue, bone, muscle, veins and arteries have been patched and spliced successfully, but the delicate fabric of nerves has mostly defied the skill of surgery heretofore, and the mark of success upon four operations of such novelty and delicacy promises large things for humanity.

### THE LAST ONE.

Captain Wahl—As accountable officer, when do you expect to get away from Mehun?

Captain Brest—It looks to me as if I will be the one to fill in the hole when the flagpole is taken down.—Mehun News.

## Well Known El Cerrito Citizen Run Down and Killed

The killing of Hiram Morrill on San Pablo avenue Sunday night by a Chinese by the name of Wong, who was driving an auto at a high rate of speed and who had an unobstructed view of the highway on which Morrill was clearing the debris of a wrecked milk wagon, is to be deplored.

Morrill was well known at the county line, and was an employee of Bates, Borland & Ayers, contractors. He was a candidate for city trustee at the late city election of El Cerrito, and had many friends in the county line district.

The Chinese, Andrew Wong, was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

Warren, the Stege milkman, whose rig was telescoped by the Martinez stage, was taken to the hospital and patched up. Later he was taken to his home, not seriously hurt.

Morrill, at the time of the accident, was assisting the El Cerrito marshal in clearing away the debris and broken milk bottles from the highway when the chink's death car came speeding along and struck its victim. Hiram Morrill never recovered consciousness, and was dead before arriving at the hospital.

Morrill was for many years a prominent resident of Lassen county, where he served several terms as a member of the board of supervisors. He had lived at El Cerrito for five years. A widow and six children survive him. Wong is out on \$500 cash bail.

The funeral of Hiram Morrill, was held from a local undertaker's Wednesday under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, interment in Mountain View cemetery, Oakland.

## Suicide of Ed Lane, Business Man

Ed Lane, the congenial business man who conducted the 12th street liquor store, committed suicide in an Oakland rooming house Sunday, his body being found Monday, with a bullet hole through the temple.

It is said Lane was despondent, the enforcement of prohibition and being unable to adapt himself to another line of business, was the cause of his taking his own life.

## New Roofing Co.

A new roofing company has been started in Richmond. The offices are at 23d and Macdonald.

### Price Increased

The board of Supervisors has increased the sum allowed the sheriff for feeding county jail prisoners from 37 1-2c per day to 45c per day.

Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs has opened a branch law office in Martinez and will divide his time between Richmond and the county seat.

## New Bank Building

The Bank of Antioch has let a contract to G. H. Fields for the construction of a \$40,000 bank building.

### Church Days

Palm Sunday—March 28.  
Good Friday—April 2.  
Easter Sunday—April 4.

The Argus is a legal newspaper, published in Albany by a pioneer resident.

## Final End of Litigation in Waterfront Land Dispute

A compromise has finally been effected in the long drawn out litigation of waterfront properties at South Tenth street and vicinity, involving the George E. Ellis estate and land interests of the Ellis Landing and Dock company. The terms of compromise are subject to the approval of the Alameda county court.

Mrs. Selena E. Ellis, beneficiary, agrees under the terms of the compromise, to accept \$20,000 cash and a new note for \$140,000 from the Ellis Landing and Dock company in her suit to collect the principal and interest on a note for \$150,000 given by the dock company to Ellis in 1913.

Waterfront Lands at Ellis Landing at the foot of Tenth street form the security for the notes.

## Canal Subdivision Litigation Ends

It is claimed that an agreement has been reached by the litigants in the canal subdivision property, about 300 acres of reclaimed tideland lying on the inner harbor waterfront adjacent to Cutting boulevard and Richmond avenue.

With the ending of lawsuits clear titles will be given to all purchasers under contracts of sale, and it is expected that rapid development of this property will follow.

## Passing of Pioneer Richmond Merchant

I. L. Dearborn, pioneer merchant of Richmond, died at his home in Second street Monday evening. Although he had been in poor health for several months, his death was unexpected.

He is survived by a widow, a son, Edward Dearborn, and a daughter. He was one of the early residents of this city and for many years engaged in the grocery business, retiring a few years ago on account of poor health.

Until recently he was secretary of the Richmond merchants' association.

The funeral was held from Wesley Methodist church yesterday, Rev. Paul Little and the Odd Fellows officiating. Interment was made in Sunset View cemetery.

### SURPRISE FOR "DESERT RAT"

Veteran Prospector Astonished at First Experience With Moving Picture Methods.

A real "desert rat," an old prospector and a rare individual in these modern times, wafted into Victorville, Cal., where a motion picture company was at work. A ranch house had been built, more than 100 sagebrush transplanted to make it look as if it were in the vicinity of the desert, and all the old tin cans in the town collected to give atmosphere to the cookhouse. The old desert rat accosted the movie director in front of the dilapidated place.

"This your farm?" he asked. The director said it was. "Any grub about?" The picture man pointed to the rear of the prop movie house and the visitor followed. When he reached the corner of the house and saw only two walls standing his mouth sagged with amazement. The players were equally surprised when the old desert rat told them he had never seen a movie company at work or knew that the few houses he had seen in motion pictures were of the fake variety.

Too Much Optimism. An optimist, too much inclined to sing a lullaby song. Dreamed on; and then woke up to find that he was in all wrong.

## Contra Costa County To Have Good Roads

### Twenty-Six Children Killed by Reckless Drivers in 1919

The state automobile association will in the future make it interesting for speeders who carelessly run down children and adults. John W. Stetson, president of the association, announces that the legal department headed by attorney Pery E. Towne, director of the association, will extend itself to secure convictions and make punishment of offenders more certain.

Moneys collected for fines, and abuses on the part of speed cops and patrolmen, to whom is entrusted the enforcement of the traffic laws, will receive strict attention.

### Salvation Army Committee Named

The advisory committee appointed for Salvation army work in Contra Costa county, is as follows:

Attorney Hiram E. Jacobs, chairman; Attorney Thomas M. Carlson, vice-chairman; W. T. Helms, Harry Marcus, Charles J. Crav, Attorney T. H. De Lap, and Dr. U. S. Abbott, all of Richmond; Judges R. H. Latimer and A. B. McKenzie, County Probation Officer A. J. McMahon, Assessor George O. Meese, Sheriff R. R. Veale and County Surveyor Ralph Arnold, all of Martinez; Justice Hartley of Antioch; E. M. Downer of Pinole and E. D. Armstrong of Hercules.

### Elks to Hold Jinks

Saturday night, Feb. 14, will be Elks Stagnight. Chairman A. N. Hauser is making elaborate preparations, assisted by a live committee.

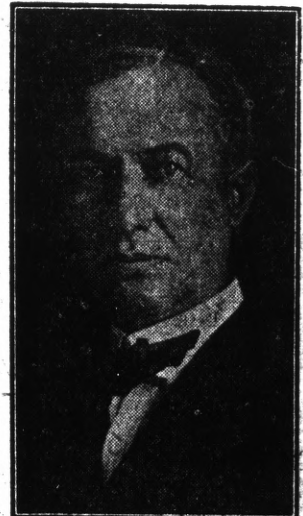
### Bob Fitzsimmons' Horseshoe

George Zanes, owner of the new Gold Mine restaurant at 511 Macdonald, was presented with a novel emblem of good luck in the shape of a horseshoe made by the famous prizefighter Bob Fitzsimmons, at one time a world's champion. The horseshoe was forged out by the champion who was an expert blacksmith and put the shoes on many of Australia's famous race horses.

Captain George Bray presented the horseshoe to the Gold Mine restaurant proprietor, as a token of good luck.

### It was in THE TERMINAL.

WILLIAM KENT



WILLIAM KENT  
Republican Candidate for United States Senator

### Big Highway Contract Awarded by Board of Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors Monday afternoon awarded the contract for the construction of the Martinez-Dublin highway, twenty miles long, to F. Roland of San Francisco, lowest of three bidders.

The road was divided into divisions, separate bids being received.

Roland's bid on division 16, which extends from Martinez to Hookston, was \$156,827 and on division 18, which extends from Walnut Creek to Dublin, \$272,675.

The road will be twenty feet wide and will be the first unit to be built under the county's \$2,600,000 building program for 1920. The highway is to be completed by September.

With the awarding of the contracts to Roland, County Surveyor R. R. Arnold presented plans and specifications for construction of the Franklin canyon highway to Hercules, 8.48 miles long, the Bryant to San Pablo dam highway, 7.3 miles, and Bay Point to Avon highway, 3.26 miles long.

All were accepted by the supervisors and March 1 was set as the time for receiving bids. The Franklin canyon to Hercules road will be twenty feet wide and of same construction as the Martinez-Dublin highway, two eight-foot strips of concrete with a four-foot strip of black base in the centers.

The two other roads will be of concrete, eighteen feet wide.

## Contra Costa County

Tax Collector Martin Joost, who has been ill for several weeks, is again on duty.

County Treasurer Rio J. Baker and District Attorney A. B. Tinning went to San Francisco Monday, where they checked over Contra Costa county's funds in the banks there.

Attorney Thomas Carlson was in Martinez Monday on legal business.

Wedding Bells—Married—At Grace Episcopal church, Martinez, Sunday, February 1, 1920, Miss Mae Sullenger to George L. Chaney. (Mrs. Chaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sullenger.)

County funds invested in government short term certificates paying 4 1/2 per cent interest have earned \$25,312.50 to date. This represented county highway back money, which was invested when highway bonds were sold five months ago.

### Garden and Flower Seeds

Doll up that front yard with select and beautiful flowers. The agricultural department of the government has sent this newspaper, through your congressman, a fine assortment. Why not help reduce living expenses?

### Returns After Long Absence

Frank J. Thole, former resident of Richmond, and one of the pioneer realty dealers, has put out his shingle on Macdonald near 5th. Thole has traveled through Mexico and the south, but like the prodigal, returned to his first love—Richmond.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.



# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

## BELGIAN PRINCE TO SCOUTS

King Albert of the Belgians has two sons who are Boy Scouts. The king and queen, with Crown Prince Leopold, recently toured this country.

Scout Leopold has sent this letter voicing the brotherhood of scouting to his American comrades:

"You have been kind enough to ask me to send you a statement on what the Belgian Boy Scouts have done during the war."

"During the first days of the invasion our boys did their utmost to assist both the civil and military authorities, acting as messengers. But, as you are aware, Belgium was soon almost entirely occupied by the enemy and, from that moment, the Boy Scouts, in spite of their desire to serve their country, were reduced to inactivity."

"Ever since the liberation of Belgian territory they have again resumed their work with the greatest enthusiasm."

"I am pleased to have an opportunity of conveying to you the expression of their brotherly feelings towards the Boy Scouts of America, and to express to you my best wishes for the prosperity of your great organization."

"Yours faithfully,  
"LEOPOLD DE BELGIQUE."

## SECRETARY GLASS FOR SCOUTS

Former Secretary of the Treasury Carter H. Glass in addressing a gathering of boy scouts in Washington said: "I regard it as a distinctly great compliment to be asked to come here to greet young Americans, to greet that association with which my predecessor, Mr. McAdoo, was so prominently and usefully identified."

"While I do not know a great deal about the boy scouts, I do know one thing—that it is an institution which is antagonistic to nothing that is good, and hostile to everything that is bad, and it is an honor for any man, whatever his distinction in life, to come and greet an association of that sort."

"If the Boy Scouts of America had done nothing more than they did in the five Liberty loan campaigns they would have earned distinction enough to entitle them to the respect and affection of all the American people, and as secretary of the treasury of the United States I want to give attestation to the great patriotism manifested by the boy scouts. I want to personally thank them for the splendid service they rendered their country and for the effective way in which they aided the treasury department."

## MEETING THE SCOUTS' CHIEF

One day as Dan Beard was going up the elevator in the high Flatiron building in New York city, at the rear of the car was a postal messenger boy with his arms filled with a score of bundles all of the same size.

Peering over the top of the ambassador, he fixed his eyes steadily upon Mr. Beard. The national scout commissioner of the four hundred thousand and more Boy Scouts of America knew the signs well enough to realize that something was passing through the boy's mind. He asked the lad what he was thinking about.

The boy replied: "I was just thinking that you look like a friend of mine." "What's your friend's name?" asked the man who is the friend of all boys. "Dan Beard," said the messenger. "I am Dan Beard," replied the commissioner, with a smile.

"Gosh!" was the only reply of the astonished boy, who dropped his bundles under the feet of the amused passengers and brought his right hand up to a stiff salute.

## NO ONE'S DUTY IS THE SCOUT'S

It was just the removal of a stray brick that fell from a truck into the middle of the street—a little thing, perhaps—but it was observed by some of the big men in New York, Pa., and brought forth their heartiest commendation.

A wagon, heavily loaded, dropped the brick. Another wagon came along. The driver saw the obstacle, veered to one side and narrowly escaped bumping into another vehicle. Then a pedestrian, crossing the street in a hurry, tripped over it, and the language he used would hardly win him leadership of a troop.

A scout happened by. He saw the object, ducked between the traffic, picked up the brick and carefully deposited it out of the way. A little thing? Perhaps! But you ought to hear what some of the onlookers said about this genuine "good turn."

## SCOUT CAMP TO BE ENLARGED

The boy scouts of New York and New Jersey have access to the largest permanent boys' camp in the world. Last summer there were over 1,500 boys at a time in the great open-air playground back of Bear Mountain, on the Hudson river.

Because of the record made by the scouts, the Interstate park commission offers to construct from five to eight new camps for next year.

It is planned to care for 2,500 boy scouts next year.

## Wisconsin Indians Worship Idol in University Museum; Annual Offerings Are Made

Even though Christianity has been adopted among the majority of the Indians of Wisconsin for years, the "gods of their fathers" are still revered, according to Dr. R. R. Rieder of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Rieder relates that members of the tribe of Chippewas visit the university museum every year to lay before a grotesque stone figure their offerings of skins, meat, and other food in the manner of their ancestors, who placated such idols by offerings yearly.

Dr. Rieder told how a millionaire of Chicago, whose summer home is in Wisconsin, found the idol while hunting several years ago. He took it to Chicago as a curio and later was visited by a delegation of Indians, who demanded the return of the stone figure to Wisconsin.

The finder refused and after several attempts had been made to steal the image, he became afraid and secretly sold the stone to the museum.

Emissaries of the Chippewas, it is said, watched the image until it was placed in the museum, where they declared that they were satisfied to have it remain, as long as it was in the hands of the state and on Wisconsin soil.

Dr. Rieder says the Pueblo type of Indian believed that before creation the earth was a ball of fire; the Indians of Lower California and those of Wisconsin and the Mississippi valley had the belief that it was a mass of water. The latter theory, he asserts, followed closely the latest theories of scientists regarding the period before the origin of the earth.

Dr. Rieder declares the popular conception gathered by the public from Longfellow's poem and books of the "Wild West" type were false and did injustice to the Indian.

## To Journey Hopefully Is Better Than to Arrive—True Success Is to Labor

Mottos for business men now adorn many commercial sanctuaries, notes a writer in the London Chronicle. The commonest and most objectionable is "Do It Now!" in shrieking red letters. There are the usual references to time being convertible into cash and fabulous rules for the conduct of callers.

But a Scottish head of a great business raises his eyes from his desk to see before him Napoleon's exclamation: "Good God! They are men!"

Another note is struck by the founder of one of London's mammoth stores, for his inspiration lies in the dictum of Robert Louis Stevenson: "To journey hopefully is better than to arrive, and the true success is to labor."

## Injunction Had Origin in Roman Law Where It Took the Form of an Interdict

The writ of injunction is popularly supposed to be a modern innovation of the law, principally by reason of the extension of its scope to recent years to cases arising out of labor disputes. But as early as 1832, the commons of England appealed to the sovereign for protection against the barons who were overruling the processes of the common law courts and the result was that these courts were placed under the protection of the chancellor, "the keeper of the king's conscience," who was empowered to issue certain writs designed to prevent the abuse of legal procedure in the lower courts. The principle, however, of injunction dates still further back—it had its real origin in the Roman law, where it took the form of an interdict.

## No Month of Season Is Without Natural Beauties

Every month and every season has its secret beauties which it calls upon us to find. Perhaps a tree is at its best when, in the full tide of midsummer, it stands bravely beneath a rejoicing sun decked with shining leaves, yet it is only when winter has trodden on the land that the secret beauty of its branches is revealed. There are few things in their essence fairer than the rhythm of tree branches. There is a great ash tree which stands on the edge of a meadow; it has turned away from the north wind that sweeps down from the hills; the lines of the branches and the twists blend marvelously into a mysterious unity that is almost music. When the great winter stars rise behind it, and sparkle in its branches, summer lies forgotten and unmourned.

## Carlyle Makes Clear What Mental Calling Really Is

Men talk about mental calling; but what is a mental calling? I will tell you. It is a calling that makes a man mean. And the moment any calling makes a man a mean, he has dignified and glorified it. Show me the chrysalis first, and what a prejudice I have against the butterfly! But show me the butterfly first, and after I have seen that how beautiful the skin looks out of which it was hatched, I carry the beauty of the thing back to the chrysalis. It is the same with a man; that from which it came, and by which it is dignified, is the thing that makes a man mean. And a man who has dug up treasures where none but such an ingenious, industrious and patient man could have done it—Carlyle.

## Condensed California News

Stockton plans a \$4,000,000 harbor and port works. Work on the postoffice in Marysville has begun.

Southern California librarians will hold a convention at Pasadena in February.

Fullerton is preparing to launch a campaign for \$200,000 issue of bonds for school improvements.

A committee has been appointed to draft plans for financing the proposed fig cannery plant at Dinuba.

The river steamer Pay No. 4 was destroyed by fire near Stockton during a gale of wind. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Stephen F. Kelly, prominent in California politics for thirty years and postmaster at San Bernardino from 1888 to 1914, died there last week.

George W. Harney, horticultural commissioner of Yuba county, has been named an honorary member of the California Certified Seed Potato Growers.

The Shell Company of California is building an absorption plant on the Gosnell lease near Ventura to extract the gasoline from the natural gas production from this property.

Professor and Mrs. Payson J. Treat of Stanford university have established an annual scholarship of the value of \$120 to pay the tuition fee of a deserving Stanford student.

The California Orchard Company has been incorporated by Southern California capitalists to farm a 1900-acre tract near Kings City, Monterey county. It has been announced.

Five persons were injured and 100 others severely shaken up when a Pacific Electric train bound for Los Angeles crashed into the rear end of a local car at Santa Monica last week.

A branch of the national railroad administration of Mexico has been established in San Francisco in order to effect, if possible, through Pullman service between that city and Mexico City.

Arizona cotton men, headed by L. C. Smith, have practically closed a lease on 640 acres of Poplar district lands, near Porterville, which will be devoted next season to the culture of short staple cotton.

Twelve million dollars' worth of the third state highway bond issue will be offered for sale February 26. These bonds carry 4 1/2 per cent interest and were authorized at a special election on July 1, 1918.

Word has been received in Oakland of the death at Hongkong, China, of Clarence Reed, former Oakland attorney, son of George Reed, for some years chairman of the Republican County Central Committee.

The first issue of a monthly magazine published by the Sutter County Farm Bureau will appear February 15, it is announced. It will be of interest to farmers, generally, whether members of farm centers or not.

With an attendance of delegates from fifty-one Young Men's Christian Associations in this state, the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of California was held last week in Stockton.

The entire 14,000 acres to be irrigated by extensions to the Sutter-Butte canal will be planted to rice, it has been announced. This will bring into crop bearing a portion of Sutter county heretofore devoted exclusively to grazing.

J. D. Craighan, who was the first postmaster of Merced, died last week in Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, where he had made his home for several years, at the age of 84. Craighan was one of the best known pioneers of Merced county.

Kwong Wu, mining engineer from Peking, China, representing the Chinese government, is in San Francisco purchasing mining machinery to the value of several hundred thousand dollars to work the government-owned gold mines in North China.

The Spreckels Sugar Company is preparing to circulate beet contracts among the Pleasanton farmers for the season 1920. There has been no raise over last season's price of \$10 per ton for beets, but the price of sugar has risen 15 per cent and 60 per ton for each additional per cent above.

County and federal surveyors have practically completed the joint engineering work preliminary to the construction of a new automobile highway from The Forks on Tulare river, twenty miles east of Porterville in the Sierra, to Camp Nelson, in the heart of the mountain resort district.

The Mills Orchard Company of Hamilton City has lost 800 boxes recently from some mysterious disease, according to James Mills. The United States Bureau of Animal Industry has made a complete investigation, but so far has found no remedy to check the disease. The carcasses of the boxes are cremated as fast as they die.

Containing an article by W. B. Camp of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and a statistical table giving the production costs for the product, the first cotton bulletin issued by the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce is off the press and will be distributed to those interested in the culture of cotton in the state.

An oil fire at Los Angeles harbor endangered a tank containing 20,000 gallons of gasoline.

High grade ore has been uncovered in the main working tunnel of the Madelon property, near Jacksonville.

San Jose will vote on \$700,000 worth of school bonds for the erection of new buildings and additions to the present structures and equipment, on March 9.

Property owners in the most exclusive residential section of Whittier have been approached as to the possibility of securing leases on land there for drilling oil wells.

The first dehydrating plant for fruit and vegetables in Riverside county is to be established in connection with the Arlington cannery and will be in operation within thirty days.

At a meeting of the Hamilton City and Orland high school trustees recently it was decided to hold a bond election for the purpose of improving the high schools in the two towns.

More than 100 carloads of California wine grapes and 40 carloads of dried stock have been sold in the Portland (Ore.) market during the last few months, according to commission men.

The Idaho-Maryland mine at Grass Valley has been cleared of water to the 500-foot point and the management is completing arrangements for dewatering of the property to the 1000-foot level.

Though 5,000,000 cans of fruit were packed at the Charles Sterns & Sons cannery at Riverside during the last year, the management has announced its intention of doubling the capacity for next year.

Word has been received from Fields Landing, a hamlet eight miles south of Eureka, that fire had destroyed two barns, one of which contained eight horses belonging to the State Highway Commission. All the animals perished.

Kenneth Hall, 2-year-old son of Charlie Hall, pitcher of the St. Paul Baseball Club of the American Association, is dead at Ventura as the result of having been accidentally shot by his older brother, Charlie, aged 5.

County supervisors from every county in California will gather in San Francisco next month for the annual three-day convention of the Board of Supervisors' Association of California. Sessions will be held February 10, 11 and 12.

The Southern Pacific Company has been granted permission by the Alameda City Council to pump 170,000 cubic yards of dredged material on the city's western tide lands. A dyke will be erected on the outskirts of the land to prevent an overflow.

William Hu, representing Chinese capital, is conducting negotiations with Rudolph Sanet, president of the State Brewers' Association, for the purchase of several million dollars' worth of brewing machinery for a syndicate of Shanghai capitalists.

Among the California postmasters who have been appointed are Charles W. Arrasmith of Courtland, Carrie I. Pfau of Fairfield, Yvonne Parker of Fair Oaks, Samuel W. Green of Isleton, Edward L. Bradley of Walnut Creek and George W. Hunt of McClelland.

The bond distribution planned by Pittsburg includes \$110,000 for a water plant, \$125,000 for street paving, \$75,000 for a city hall, \$100,000 for a municipal wharf, \$35,000 for sewer development, \$10,000 for fire apparatus and \$7500 for street cleaning machinery.

The supreme court has affirmed federal court decrees approving rates prescribed by the California Railroad Commission to be charged by the Napa Valley Electric Company for power sold to the California Light and Telephone Company and dismissing injunction proceedings brought to prevent the rates being put into effect.

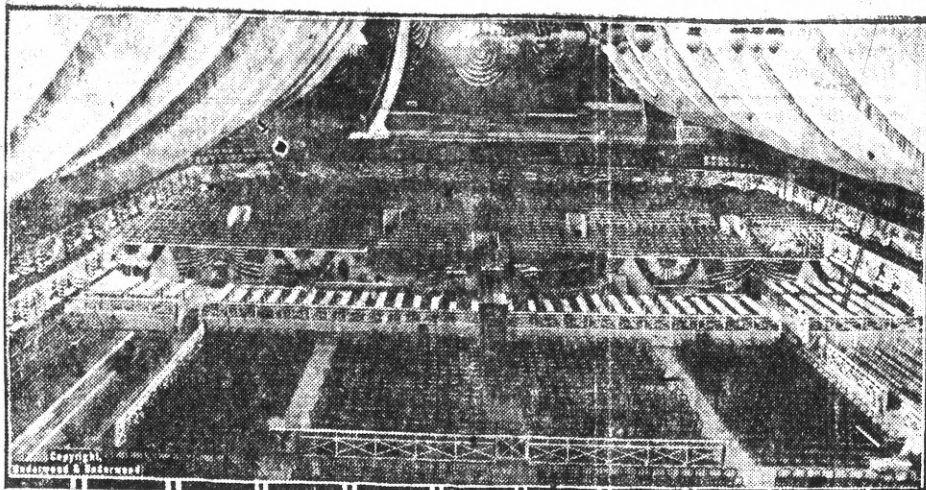
The City Board of Trustees invited the Chico Water Company and the Chico Veinco Water Company, owners of the two systems supplying the city, to submit estimates of the valuation of their plants for transfer to the city. It is planned to put the project before the voters at a bond election to raise funds to purchase the two plants.

George Shima, Japanese potato grower of the San Joaquin valley, said to control a heavy percentage of the state's output of potatoes, and others have been subpoenaed to appear before the federal fair price committee in Federal Judge Hledsoe's courtroom at Los Angeles to answer questions concerning present high prices of produce and marketing conditions.

That California schools are co-operating with the agricultural interests of the State is shown by the fact that a number of students trained in new methods of pruning deciduous fruit trees are to be employed by the apple growers in the Yuba valley. These men are nearly all service men who have taken special work in horticulture in the Chaffey College at Ontario.

Six thousand tons of California beans loaded by the steamer Clausen at San Francisco will be taken to Hamburg and Danzig, whence the cargo will be distributed to the various American relief warehouses in the famine stricken areas of Central and Eastern Europe. The big purchase, amounting to 135,000 bags, valued at about \$1,000,000, was made by the relief administration.

## WHERE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD



Interior of the Coliseum in Chicago, where, according to the decision of the Republican national committee, the convention of 1920 will be held.

## Europe's Drop in Birth Rate Causes a Scare

Condition More Vital Than Another War—Or Than Ten Others.

## YELLOW SPECTER IS SEEN

United States Looked To as Savior, With National Decay as War's Aftermath—Middle Class Most Affected—Babies Fewer in Germany.

London.—"Well, it's not my funeral," said the spruce young Englishman with a collar of pre-war glossiness, reading out the following paragraph in the corner of a London club: "The birth rate per 1,000 persons living in England and Wales in 1918 was 17.7, as compared with 34.1 per 1,000 in the ten years 1851-60. The rate in Cheshire is only 19.9 per 1,000, and that in London 16.1. The end of the war shows no check in what is really national suicide."

"It's not my funeral," he repeated. "But it was."

It was not only his funeral, but perhaps the funeral of a race. "D—n posterity!" said the Irishman. "What has posterity ever done for me?" The European is saying the same. This is no scare. It is a fact. It is more vital than another European war—or than ten others. It is more dangerous than an anarchist bomb in every street. For Europe, it is the only thing that matters.

It is a very old world. Here in London at election time we run two giant holders side by side up the face of one of our tallest buildings. As the results come in, the figures on the ladders, representing the Liberal and Tory parties, race each other up the building. Rearing their height over Europe's weary, war-worn masses, two ladders are seen today. On one is the figure of death. On the other, the figure of a little rosy child, death grinning against life. And death is winning.

"The End of the Race." "The End of the Race," a current cartoon, shows Europe's last baby in the year 2000. A halo is shown about its wizened head. Its bones show through its tattered skin. It is surrounded by adoring millions of aged Europeans of both sexes, the last of their race. It is only a cartoon. But—?

In the death that comes in the roar of a gun and the crash of a shell we have forgotten the death of the great silence.

Twenty years ago France used to be held up as Europe's horrible example—France, the country where, after America, the baby was king. There are those who say today that the war has completed what the French nation began. There are skilled sociologists who believe that France, once the glory of the world, is dying—dying because she refuses to live. Patriotism and pride keep closed the mouths of her great men. But is not today's Europe a greater France?

Except in this one thing figures can be made to prove anything: Big the mathematics of birth and death are inexorable. There is no room for doubt.

Europe, to use a pungent Americanism, is "on the toboggan." There are omens as portentous and inevitable as that sinking feeling before seasickness. "Bonuses for babies" is Europe's hope. Here in England we have already raised that S. O. S. France tried it and failed. Will Europe? The above applies to all classes, but to the middle class it comes with fatal intensity.

Middle Class Most Affected. While, with better conditions, a falling death rate among the working classes has during the last 30 years to some extent compensated for a falling birth rate, the accentuated fall of the middle class birth rate has no falling death rate of any kind to compen-

sate. A prominent medical man has just written in the Times: "What we are witnessing is the death of the middle class." Upon the coffin of that class will be inscribed the epitaph: "A class that died because it could not live." Not because it would not, but because it could not. Are we going to see Europe given over to the working class? And then?

The once great, middle class, in its last struggle for survival, will be forced into one of two things; either to sell out and go over bodily to organized labor, or to form a European middle class trade union, both for offense and defense. It will say to Europe: "If you want doctors, lawyers, clergymen, you must pay for it, or we won't serve you."

But Europe, alas! is beginning to do without the clergyman. The star lawyer is beginning to supplant the private practitioner. Only the doctor is left, and he, poor devil, is being nationalized under national health regulations.

Here in England the middle class family of four or five has become two or three. Medical men, without exception, are united in their opinion that during the past ten years' the birth rate of that class has been going headlong to perdition.

Now come the figures of the marriage rate, published a few days ago. Between 1913-14 39 per cent of all bachelors married, in 1917 only 37.6 per cent. In 1886-87 50 per cent married. The proportion of bachelors who marry at over thirty-five has been steadily rising, with a swift upward climb in 1916 and 1917. Only 51.8 per cent of spinsters marrying during 1917 were under twenty-five years of age.

Among the middle classes the age is rising at an alarming pace. It looks as though within a comparatively short time here in England the middle class will, with the increased age of marriage, give to the race only those stunted specimens of child life which are so often, though not always, the fruit of late unions.

It is significant that no single person has come forward to contest the above. It cannot be contested. We are looking on the passing of a class. Members of parliament are beginning to sit up and take note.

## Babies Fewer in Germany, Even.

Even Germany, the nursery of Europe, which produced its million babies at the bidding of the war lord as food for his cannons, is fast depopulating. The war has done this. The Germans of the cities refuse to have children. "We cannot feed them," they say. "We cannot even feed ourselves."

During the war the German professors solemnly debated polygamy as a remedy. Some of them approved it. But Germany is no Utah and Berlin no Salt Lake City. Today's Fatherland is strictly monogamous. Economy is the father of morality. The modern German finds it hard enough to keep one wife. He does not want half a dozen.

For ten years before the war England, like the rest of Europe, had begun to yield herself to the pleasure craze. With the war and that frantic desire to forget which became a cult, that craze passed into frenzy. Today, over 12 months after the war, the music halls and picture palaces are crowded to the doors. I have made the experiment of listening to the conversation of 17 couples of highness girls in the early trams and buses. Of this number no fewer than 11 used the expression: "Where are you going to-night?" but what has all this to do with the birth rate?

Everything. Pleasure to the Englishman, as to the European, has become a narcotic as essential as tobacco or alcohol. Pleasure costs money. Pleasure, excessive means selfishness. Pleasure means effort and effort absorbs vitality. Pleasure means the breaking of the home. The modern European has to choose between pleasure and children. He chooses pleasure.

The Unborn Suffers. Then comes the cost of living, the European's nightmare. The war has

## Man Wins \$65,000 to Girl He Robbed of \$2

Osage, Ia.—A strange legacy has just come to an Iowa girl, who has received a fortune of \$65,000 from a stranger who robbed her of \$2 in 1912 by entering the home of her uncle, where she was visiting. When a man, evidently a tramp, jerked open the door of her uncle's home, she made haste to hand over the \$2, which the man took and then left the house.

Recently the young woman was notified of a bequest of \$65,000 left her by a tramp, John Brunsick, who died a year ago in Minnesota.

practically halved incomes. Wage and salary increase has done little to balance the hit in the cost of living. The middle class man who before the war just made both ends meet on \$1,200 a year is fighting fate upon the \$750 that income is now worth. Europe is suffering from a shortage of bricks and mortar. The war has pulverized billions of bricks and millions of tons of mortar. The German housebreakers alone have knocked the buildings of the best part of a country into smithereens. People are smothering together in single rooms. They herd like the beasts that perish. And they do perish.

Take London. London today is the problem of seven millions crumpling over a chalk pit. That seven is soon going to be ten. During the war alone London, the octopus, sucked in another million. Possibly a quarter of a million need homes as I write. The Londoner is becoming a sort of city nomad. He shifts from room to room. He crones under the slates. He is a tróglodite. He burrows into the earth. Building has scarcely begun.

Crowd human beings and you kill them as surely as if they were rabbits. And many of those hunted, harried people are rabbits. Nibbling at adversity. With the brains of rabbits. Soiling to-day—but neither yesterday nor to-morrow. But that is a picture of Europe to-day.

Will such people have children? Can you expect them to have children? Can you expect them to think of the dignity of the race—traditionally, hopelessly as they are? Can you believe that they will give heirs to posterity? "D—n posterity! What has posterity done for us?" you would hear them say if they could speak. But they are past speech. It is that which makes them dangerous.

## Yellow Peril Seen Afar.

And all this in the face of yellow millions. Articles are once more streaming the European press about the yellow challenge. A book just written upon the awakening of Asia by one of the most brilliant living Englishmen has focussed the attention of thinkers in every country. One can see the multitudinous babies pouring out in a restless yellow stream of slanted-eyed young devils from the overcrowded communities of the east. Bright eyed, interesting, interested young devils! The yellow challenge. The yellow peril.

And all this in the face of young America.

Europe seems to look more and more to America. Today it is an unconscious groping across the Atlantic, as of a blind man. Tomorrow it is going to be a conscious call. Europe's S. O. S!

Can America do it? Can America give to Europe the desire to live? Can the land of exuberant vitality and exuberant effort give to the mother from whom she drew her own life a transfusion of youth? Can she?—Shaw Desmond, in New York Sun.

## 'FLU' MICROBES ON SCHEDULE

Germs Recur Every Thirty-Three Weeks, According to London Investigators.

London, England.—Influenza microbes have a regular schedule by which they recur in cycles of 33 weeks, according to the medical research committee. The next call is expected in January and February, it is said.

The recent actors' strike in New York caused a loss to the theaters of more than \$2,000,000.



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ing you sick! I want you to go back  
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**Escaloped Corn.**  
Take one can of corn; add a beaten  
egg and half a cupful of milk, one ta-  
blespoonful of butter, one-fourth cupful  
of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of  
milk, a dash of salt and one-fourth of  
a chopped pepper. Cover with but-  
tered crumbs and bake in a moderate  
oven.

**Pear Salad.**  
Drain and chill canned pears. Place  
a half of a pear on a lettuce leaf; in  
the cavity where the core was re-  
moved place a small ball of highly se-  
asoned cream cheese. Serve with  
whipped cream dressing, a bit of lemon  
juice, a dash of salt and cayenne and  
a teaspoonful of boiled dressing added  
to whipped cream.

**Red Apple Salad.**  
Wash, core and pare uniform apples.  
Make a syrup of two cupfuls of sugar,  
a half cupful of water and a few cin-  
namon candies to color the juice. When  
the sirup boils add apples and cook  
until tender but unbroken. Remove  
the apples and chill. Place each on a  
lettuce and fill the apples with finely  
minced celery. Serve with whipped  
cream and garnish with nuts.

**Cherry Sponges.**  
Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in  
four tablespoonfuls of water, then dis-  
solve in a cupful of boiling water. Add  
one-fourth cupful of lemon and orange  
juice, one-half cupful of sugar and one-  
half cupful of cherry juice. Stir and  
mix well, and when cool beat well and  
add the stiffly beaten whites of three  
eggs. Place in wet molds and serve  
unmolded, garnished with cherries and  
whipped cream.

**Celery hearts** stuffed with well se-  
asoned cream cheese and arranged on a  
pretty dish, makes a most appetizing  
dish for a relish.

**Makin' Dry Barrels Water-Tight**  
The usual method of swelling leak-  
ing casks by pouring water into them  
and renewing as fast as it runs out,  
until the leaks close, is tedious and  
slow. Stuff the cask with straw and  
place a large stone on the top. Satur-  
ate with water and the straw will re-  
tain enough moisture to swell the  
wood after the water has escaped.

## To Heat House to 78 Deg. Instead of 70 Deg. Means 17 Per Cent Fuel Increase

"Every possible measure should be  
taken to save all the coal that is pos-  
sible throughout the winter—and  
every winter, as far as that goes,"  
says Prof. A. C. Willard of the Depart-  
ment of heating and ventilation of the  
University of Illinois. "It is never too  
late to save coal and every user of this  
fuel should observe the following sug-  
gestions which are given as a result  
of long investigations conducted at the  
university on how to get the most heat  
from the least amount of coal:

"Heating surfaces should be kept  
clean and free from soot and ash ac-  
cumulations and the entire ash pit  
should be cleaned daily.

"Grates should be true and not  
warped, should move easily and should  
have no broken places for coal to drop  
through. Unburned or partly burned  
coal should not appear in the ashes at  
any time.

"The fuel pot should be kept full,  
with fire surface at the level of fire-  
door; let ashes accumulate on (not  
under) the grates in mild weather;  
grates should not be shaken too long  
nor violently, and clinkers should be  
removed with as little disturbance of  
the fire as possible. Do not shake or  
disturb a very low fire until you have  
added and ignited a little fresh fuel.

"Anticipate the heating demand by  
firing promptly when the outside tem-  
perature begins to drop, or the wind  
increases. Do not allow a fire to burn  
too thin nor to develop holes in the  
fire bed.

"If the heater is small for its work,  
do not use coal containing a large  
amount of fine material.

"The house should be kept at a uni-  
form temperature and should not be  
allowed to cool down more than 10  
degrees at night.

"The temperature of all rooms  
should be as low as is consistent with  
comfort. To heat a house to 75 de-  
grees F. instead of 70 degrees F. with  
an average outside temperature of 40  
degrees F. for the entire heating sea-  
son means a 17 per cent increase in  
fuel consumption."

**Seasonable Good Things.**  
From this collection should be  
found a few which will be welcome on  
the winter table:

**Steamed Suet Pudding.**  
Chop one-half cupful of suet fine,  
cut fine one-fourth cupful of raisins,  
add one-fourth cupful of currants and  
sprinkle the suet and fruit with flour.  
Mix thoroughly half a cupful of mo-  
lasses and one-half cupful of sour milk,  
then add the fruit and suet. Sift one  
cupful of flour with half a teaspoonful  
of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful  
of cloves, three-fourths teaspoonful of  
soda, beat all together until well mixed  
and steam in buttered molds three  
hours. Serve hot with a hard sauce.

**Escaloped Corn.**  
Take one can of corn; add a beaten  
egg and half a cupful of milk, one ta-  
blespoonful of butter, one-fourth cupful  
of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of  
milk, a dash of salt and one-fourth of  
a chopped pepper. Cover with but-  
tered crumbs and bake in a moderate  
oven.

**Pear Salad.**  
Drain and chill canned pears. Place  
a half of a pear on a lettuce leaf; in  
the cavity where the core was re-  
moved place a small ball of highly se-  
asoned cream cheese. Serve with  
whipped cream dressing, a bit of lemon  
juice, a dash of salt and cayenne and  
a teaspoonful of boiled dressing added  
to whipped cream.

**Red Apple Salad.**  
Wash, core and pare uniform apples.  
Make a syrup of two cupfuls of sugar,  
a half cupful of water and a few cin-  
namon candies to color the juice. When  
the sirup boils add apples and cook  
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place a large stone on the top. Satur-  
ate with water and the straw will re-  
tain enough moisture to swell the  
wood after the water has escaped.

## CITY OF GREAT FINANCIERS

Frankfort-on-Main Celebrated for Re-  
markable Men of Genius It  
Has Given to World.

Frankfort, the famous German town  
on the River Main, is the birth-  
place of the world's greatest million-  
aires. It is a wealthy commercial city,  
and quite disproportionately famous in  
comparison with its actual size.

The Rothschilds, whose ancestral  
home is now the solitary relic of the  
once famous Jewish quarter of the  
city; the Sterns and the Speyers in  
England, and the Kahns, the Kuhn,  
Loeb & Co., in this country, would  
alone suffice to make it remarkable as  
the birthplace of international finan-  
ciers.

Even more extraordinary is the num-  
ber of successful financial firms which  
had their birth or whose founders  
were born on the banks of the Main.

The reason which is usually given  
for this seemingly strange coincidence  
is that the geographical position of  
Frankfort is such that a mixture of  
races is fostered, and that has been  
proved to be specially favorable to  
financial genius.

**Fine Compliment.**  
A great bishop not long ago paid a  
high tribute to the work of the finan-  
cial society. In fact, he paid fran-  
cally a compliment that we ought  
to appreciate:

"I plead for the time when the tie  
of the Christian church shall be as  
binding on men as the tie of the lodge  
as men and makes them potent in  
food works for humanity's uplift. The  
fraternities are putting shame to our  
cheeks as church men, when we think  
of their widely diverging lines of so-  
cial service."—Modern Brotherhood.

**A Lady of Distinction.**  
Is recognized by the delicate fascinat-  
ing influence of the perfume she uses.  
A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot  
water to thoroughly cleanse the pores,  
followed by a dusting with Cuticura  
Talcum Powder usually means a clear,  
sweet, healthy skin—Adv.

**Calling It Square**  
She—Truly, am I the first girl you  
ever kissed?  
He—You are a darling; and it  
makes me happy to hear you say I  
am the first man that ever kissed you.  
She—If I am the first, how does it  
happen you do it so expertly?  
He—And if I am the first, how do  
you know whether I do it expertly or  
not?—As You Were.

**Men and Women**  
Women as well as men are made miserable  
by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's  
Swamp Root, the great kidney medicine, is  
highly recommended by thousands.  
Swamp Root stands the highest for the reason  
that so many people say it has proved to  
be just the remedy needed in thousands of  
even the most distressing cases.

At druggists in large and medium size bot-  
tles. You may receive a sample size bottle of  
Swamp Root by Parcel Post, also a pamphlet  
telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer &  
Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten  
cents, also mention this paper—Adv.

## Sure! High Heels Cause Corns But Who Cares Now

You reckless men and women who  
are pestered with corns and who have  
at least once a week invited an awful  
death from lockjaw or blood poison  
are now told by a Cincinnati authority  
to use a drug called freezone, which  
the moment a few drops are applied  
to any corn or callus the soreness is  
relieved and soon the entire corn or  
callus, root and all, lifts off with the  
fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is ap-  
plied, and simply shrivels the corn or  
callus without inflaming or even irri-  
tating the surrounding tissue or skin.  
A small bottle of freezone will cost  
very little at any of the drug stores,  
but will positively rid one's feet of  
every hard or soft corn or hardened  
callus. If your druggist hasn't any  
freezone he can get it at any wholesale  
drug house for you—Adv.

## NAME "BAYER" MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

Safe, proper directions in  
each "Bayer" package

The "Bayer Cross" stamped on tablets  
means you are getting true "Bayer Tab-  
lets of Aspirin" proved safe by millions  
of people—the genuine Aspirin prescribed  
by physicians for over eighteen years.

In every handy "Bayer" package are  
proper directions for Colds, Headache,  
Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheuma-  
tism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis and  
for Pains generally.

Tin boxes of 12 tablets cost only a  
few cents. Druggists also sell larger  
"Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade  
mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-  
aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

**SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS**  
**ACME HOTEL**  
819 Mission St., near Fourth, San Francisco  
Opposite Mission Street Entrance of Emporium  
300 ROOMS at MODERN PRICES—  
150 Rooms a. 75c per day or \$3.00 per  
week; 75 Rooms at \$1.25 per day or  
\$4.00 per week; 75 Rooms (private  
bath) at \$1.50 per day or \$4.50 per  
week. Steam Heat, Every Convenience, Large  
Lobby on Grand Floor

**W. F. N. U.**  
No. 6, 1929  
When writing advertisers  
please mention this paper.

**Men and Women**  
Women as well as men are made miserable  
by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's  
Swamp Root, the great kidney medicine, is  
highly recommended by thousands.  
Swamp Root stands the highest for the reason  
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Swamp Root by Parcel Post, also a pamphlet  
telling you about it. Address Dr. Kilmer &  
Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten  
cents, also mention this paper—Adv.

**Calling It Square**  
She—Truly, am I the first girl you  
ever kissed?  
He—You are



Capwells

Oakland  
California

## Advance Spring Displays

In Our HOME FURNISHING SHOP

### Artistic New Cretonnes

Imported and domestic cretonnes of great beauty appear for Spring choosing in dainty Dresden patterns; soft warp prints with their artistic shadowy colorings of softly tinted blue and rose combinations. Other patterns with black stripe and large bird effects for living room, dining room and sun rooms. Great variety and wonderful colorings. Yard—50c and up.

### Orinoka Decorative Fabrics

Beautiful draperies known for their style distinction, quality and guaranteed colors. In plain blue, rose, mulberry, brown and also in figured and striped designs. 50 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50 and up.

### New Filet Nets for Spring

Small conventional designs with pretty scattered figures and large all-over effects offer pleasing variety in these fashionable curtain fabrics. Sheer, transparent and serviceable. Priced, yd. 65c and up.

## February Clearance Sale 20% to 50% Discount

On lines of merchandise we are closing out.

### STERLING SILVER

Toilet Sets, Tableware, Hollow-ware, Mesh Bags, Vapities, Silver-Plated Tableware.

### SHEFFIELD WARE

Bread Trays, Cake Plates, Tea Sets.  
OTHER GOODS ON SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT  
Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Pottery,  
Brass and Cop or Desk and Smoking Sets.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Forty Years in Oakland  
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

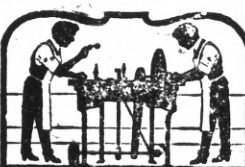
## Loher's QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.  
Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

## The confidence inspired by the Registered Optometrist



Is not misplaced, for he has many ways of detecting and locating the trouble with your eyes that would be overlooked or ignored by anyone less experienced.

By all means, when your eyes trouble you, consult

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.  
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

## Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You  
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal  
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at  
reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

## AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

THE Richmond Cyclery is fully equipped for Automobile  
Painting. Your car finished in any shade you desire in  
from four to seven days. FAST COLORS.

GUARANTEED NOT TO FADE

RICHMOND CYCLERY

201 MACDONALD AVENUE

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1905.  
Legal City and County Paper.

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fore delivery of affidavit of publication. No  
exception to this rule.

### CONSTRUCTIVE LEADERS NEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

President Wilson's experiments  
in seeking cabinet timber have  
been sufficient to prove that the  
new Moses is not to be found in  
the ranks of the democratic party.  
There is no democrat in the public  
eye who has given any evidence of  
constructive leadership. Inefficiency  
is the dominating characteristic  
of the present administration.

Taxes are ascending. The farther  
we get away from the actual war  
the higher prices climb.

The lack of efficiency grows  
more glaring daily.

The farther we proceed under  
democratic domination the worse  
conditions become.

It does not require a prophet to  
tell us that we are on the wrong  
road, that safety lies in a construc-  
tive republican leader to put the  
administration of public affairs on  
an even keel and prevent the "boat  
from rocking."

"If I know the American people  
they never will stand for foreign  
powers deciding when and where  
our American boys shall fight."  
—William Jennings Bryan.

The responsibility for any delay  
in ratifying this treaty is now on  
us—we must accept a compromise.  
—Bryan.

"It should be the policy of the  
United States to administer to the  
wants of other nations without be-  
ing entangled in their quarrels."  
—George Washington.

The allied airmen of Albany are  
reported to be looking for a new  
location for a suitable field. The  
birdmen want a site free from local  
"politics." Albany must have  
been too hot for them—its politics  
even penetrating the ethereal blue.

The pair of Jacks—Johnson and  
Dempsey, are receiving more pub-  
licity than the league of nations.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday an-  
niversary is next Thursday, Feb.  
12. It doesn't "seem possible" to  
many of us.

Oh, you corduroy! you gave us  
joy—in the days of the H. C. L.  
But when you got wet we'll never  
forget how you stuck to our legs  
and swelled.—The professors.

### Bank Clearances

The following are the bank  
clearances for December, 1919:

|               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| San Francisco | \$773,282,768 |
| Los Angeles   | 265,422,000   |
| Oakland       | 43,229,603    |
| San Jose      | 11,625,774    |
| Sacramento    | 34,019,451    |
| Fresno        | 26,357,659    |
| Stockton      | 29,752,940    |
| Berkeley      | 10,489,853    |
| San Diego     | 12,309,678    |

### A SCHOLAR'S PROTEST.

"Ah! A Romeo and his Juliet," re-  
marked Mr. Dubwaite, as a loving  
pair strolled past.  
"My dear sir," said Professor Diggs,  
"I have a great admiration for Romeo  
and Juliet as portrayed by the im-  
mortal Shakespeare. Apply the names  
of those graceful and romantic figures  
to a low-legged young man in a 'wait-  
ing' coat and a calvinized young  
woman wearing a hobble skirt does  
great violence to my feelings."

Going the Rounds.  
"That new nursemaid of Mrs. Styles  
seems a very obliging girl," said the  
lady in the satin jumper.  
"What make you say so?" asked her  
friend in the purple gingham.  
"Well, yesterday morning I saw her  
out with Mrs. Styles' baby, in the  
afternoon with Mrs. Styles' dog, and  
in the evening with Mrs. Styles' hus-  
band."—London Answers.

"Looks like we were going to have  
a league of nations."  
"Didn't I tell you we'd have some  
wonderful baseball next summer?"

## HOW MUIR WOODS GOT ITS NAME

When William Kent gave Muir  
Woods—of the giant Sequoias—to  
the Nation some years ago, Theodore  
Roosevelt, then president,  
insisted that the new Na-  
tional Park should be known as  
the "Kent Woods." Kent turned  
down the suggestion with this  
personal note to the president:  
"So many millions of better  
people have died forgotten that  
to stuff one's own name on a  
benefaction seems to carry with  
it an implication of mundane im-  
mortality, as being something  
purchasable."

"I have five good husky boys  
that I am trying to bring up to a  
knowledge of democracy and to a  
realizing sense of the rights of  
the 'other fellow,' doctrines  
which you, sir, have taught with  
more vigor and effect than any  
man in my time. If these boys  
cannot keep the name of Kent  
alive, I am willing it should be  
forgotten."

### HER QUESTION.



"For the past decade," declared the  
grouch, "women have been neglecting  
the home more or less."  
"Well," said the woman, "if we keep  
that up about 6,000 years, we'll be  
about square with the men, won't we?"  
After considering a while he did not  
attempt to refute her statement.

Turning the Worm.  
Mrs. Henpeck—Now, dearie, be sure  
to see that the suit you buy has a cut  
with a waist seam.  
Henpeck (explosively)—I'll be—  
Mrs. Henpeck (sharply)—You'll be  
what?  
Mr. Henpeck (weakly)—Right in  
style if I do.

Wanted  
Used Goods  
Telephone  
Richmond 1463  
WILL CALL

### RICHMOND PAY DAYS—1920

Standard Oil—  
Thursday, Feb. 5—Thursday,  
Feb. 19.  
Thursday, March 4—Friday,  
March 19.  
Monday, April 5—Tuesday,  
April 20.  
Wednesday, May 5—Thursday,  
May 20.  
Friday, June 4—Friday, June  
18.  
Saturday, July 3—Tuesday,  
July 20.  
Thursday, August 5—Thurs-  
day, August 19.  
Friday, September 3—Monday,  
September 20.  
Tuesday, October 5—Wednes-  
day, October 20.  
Thursday, Nov. 4—Friday,  
November 19.  
Friday, December 3—Monday,  
December 20.

Pullman Co.—5th and 20th of  
month.  
Santa Fe R. R.—10th and 20th.  
Western Pipe & Steel Co.—2d and  
17th.  
Pacifica Co.—Saturdays.  
Giant Powder Co.—5th and 20th.  
Traction Railway—Weekly.  
Certain-ty Co.—4th and 19th.

Compliments  
RICHMOND TERMINAL  
Oldest Newspaper in Richmond

The Terminal is on file in all the  
public libraries in Contra Costa county  
and has hundreds of readers.

# Hon. William Kent Candidate for Senator Former Congressman to Seek the Republican Nomination



William Kent, for three terms a  
California Congressman and  
present a member of the U. S. Tariff  
Commission, has launched his cam-  
paign for the Rep-  
ublican nomina-  
tion for the United  
States Senate, ac-  
cording to an an-  
nouncement from  
his headquarters  
in San Francisco.

Mr. Kent will stand on a record that  
runs clear back through a life time of  
public service, says the announcement.  
More particularly, he will base his  
claim to the votes of Californians on  
his knowledge of affairs, his sympathy  
with people, and his ability to get  
things done at Washington, and this  
on lines that take little account of  
partisan politics when constructive  
plans for advancing the public welfare  
are at stake.

Says a statement issued by a com-  
mittee of Kent supporters:—  
"During the war Mr. Kent was a  
unique figure in Washington, one of  
the few men who found it possible to  
perform useful service without either  
surrendering his independence or tak-  
ing an attitude of constant opposition  
and partisan obstruction."

"Always associated in his public  
work with progressive Republicans,  
Mr. Kent begins his campaign for the  
Senate with the outspoken and en-  
thusiastic endorsement of the foremost  
progressive Republican leaders. Testi-  
mony to his ability, courage and use-  
fulness as a public official at Wash-  
ington has been given in statements  
indorsing his candidacy by Senator  
Kanyon, of Iowa, Senator Capper, of  
Kansas, Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin,  
Senator Norris, of Nebraska, William  
Allen White, Chairman Good, of the  
Committee on Appropriations in the  
House of Representatives, and many  
others. All tell of the high valuation  
they have learned to place on his  
character and services through long  
and intimate association with him."

A Pioneer Progressive.  
"Inside the State, and apart from  
his work at Washington, Kent is  
known as one of the organizers and  
first substantial supporters of the  
movement that made Hiram W. John-  
son Governor and that put this State  
in the forefront of political progress.  
Kent has shown his love for his  
State and his local public spirit in  
many ways, notably by his gift of the  
Muir Woods of giant redwoods to the  
Nation as a public playground, his  
more recent gift of a public camp site  
on the shores of Lake Tahoe, the pre-  
serving of Mt. Tamalpais as a public  
reserve, and, just recently, by his  
leadership and substantial support for  
the movement to save some remaining  
groves of redwoods from the lumber-  
man's axe."

"During the war Mr. Kent was  
national vice-president and a director  
of the War Camp Community Service.  
He has a record running back for  
many years as a worker and fighter  
for absolute prohibition of Japanese  
immigration and the preservation of  
California as a white man's country.  
He is recognized as a leader in the  
movement for a more just and less  
wasteful distribution of the necessities  
of life."

### For Free Discussion.

"Mr. Kent will be guided in the  
future as in the past by respect for  
the American principles of fair play,  
free discussion and no favors. He  
stands against privilege and monopoly,  
against intolerance, hatred, and the  
spirit of fear and force, no matter  
where or by whom these are mani-  
fested. He will not be frightened from  
this course by any catch words or any  
hysteria manipulated by sinister or  
foolish interests. He believes that  
there is great present danger of de-  
stroying our liberties out of fear of  
discussion, and that such oppression is  
deliberately fomented by those who  
seek or possess unfair privileges. He  
keeps his faith in the old-time Ameri-  
can who stands for 'the square deal,'  
who keeps his head and who uses com-  
mon sense. He stands for free speech,  
for a free discussion by American  
citizens of the terms under which they  
live, and he believes that free discus-  
sion and free action by the American  
people can be depended upon to de-  
stroy the causes of discontent and to  
reject all wild and foolish theories.  
He will continue to fight against  
national waste and extravagance, mili-  
tarism and competitive armaments.  
He is a strong advocate of national  
solvency and of a sound currency  
whereby the justice of contract re-  
lations may be preserved."

Kent headquarters for northern and  
central California have been opened in  
the First National Bank Building, San  
Francisco. He will soon begin a quiet  
tour of the State, during which he  
plans to meet as many citizens as  
possible and discuss with them face  
to face the issues of the day.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of  
California, in and for the County of  
Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary  
Lena Carter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-  
signed, the Administratrix with the Will  
Annexed of the estate of Mary Lena  
Carter, deceased, will sell at private sale,  
in one parcel, to the highest bidder,  
subject to confirmation by said Superior  
Court, on or after the 9th day of February,  
1920, all of the right, title, interest and  
estate of the said Mary Lena Carter,  
deceased, at the time of her death, and  
all the right, title and interest that the  
said estate has, by operation of law, or  
otherwise, acquired, other than or in  
addition to that of the said deceased, at  
the time of her death, of, in, and to all  
those certain lots, pieces or parcels of  
land situate in the City of Richmond,  
County of Contra Costa, State of Califor-  
nia, described as follows, to wit:  
All of Lots Five (5) and Six (6) of  
Block Four (4) of the "Richmond Villa  
Tract" being a portion of Lot No. 53 of  
the final partition of the San Pablo  
Rancho, Contra Costa Co., Cal.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in  
Gold coin of the United States; ten (10)  
percent to be paid at the time of sale;  
balance on confirmation of sale. Deed  
and abstract at the expense of purchaser.  
All offers or bids must be in writing,  
and may be left at the office of C. A.  
Odell, Attorney for said administratrix,  
at 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond,  
California, or may be delivered to said  
administratrix personally, in said city of  
Richmond, or may be filed in the office  
of the County Clerk of said county, at  
any time after the first publication of  
this notice and before the making of sale.  
Dated January 22, 1920.

MYRTLE B. CARTER,  
Administratrix with the Will annexed of  
the estate of Mary Lena Carter,  
deceased.  
C. A. Odell, attorney for adminis-  
tratrix.  
Jan 23-30-f 6

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of  
California, in and for the county of  
Contra Costa.

In the matter of the Estate of Marceline  
Pene, deceased. No. 4792.

Notice is hereby given by the under-  
signed administrator of the estate of  
Marceline Pene, deceased, to the  
creditors of, and to all persons having  
claims against said decedent to file  
them, with the necessary vouchers, in the  
office of the clerk of the Superior Court  
of Contra Costa County, State of Califor-  
nia, or to exhibit them, with the neces-  
sary vouchers, to the said Administrator  
at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and  
A. F. Bray, Byron Brown Building, Mar-  
tinez, Cal., the same being designated as  
the place of business in all matters con-  
nected with said estate, within four (4)  
months after the first publication of this  
notice.

Dated January 26, 1920.  
CHARLES E. DALEY,  
Administrator of the estate of Marceline  
Pene, deceased.  
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attor-  
neys for Administrator, Martinez, Cal.  
Jan 30-f-6-13-20-27

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## KENT for SENATOR

Kent promises are based on Kent per-  
formances.

William Kent will

Fight and work always for absolute ex-  
clusion of Oriental.  
Work and vote to rectify the mistakes of  
the Peace Conference and establish a true  
League of Nations, with control of im-  
migration and right to declare war reserved  
always to Congress.

Fight waste, monopoly and privilege in  
the distribution of life's necessities.  
Oppose at every opportunity the spirit of  
fear, force and hatred and insist on the  
right of American citizens to a free dis-  
cussion of the terms under which they live,  
barring only violence and sedition.

His record proves that he will not only do these  
things, but do them successfully.

There is a reason why the biggest men in the  
progressive Republican ranks in the House and  
Senate say they need Kent back there to help,  
inspire and lead in the fight for true Ameri-  
canism.

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